

Weather

Hillery finds snowman—
His guide built it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

Khrushchev Makes Threat To Take Reds Out Of UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in an arm-waving outburst of name-calling, raised the threat Saturday that Communist countries might quit the United Nations if Red China is not seated.

Western diplomats said Khrushchev's red-faced tirade against the United States and some of its allies appeared to rule out any chance for a meeting between him and President Eisenhower which was demanded by the neutralist powers.

Khrushchev's outburst, which caused Assembly President Frederick H. Bland to bring him to order and direct part of his remarks stricken from the record—an action never before taken here against a head of government—was delivered during a debate on a U.N. seat for Communist China.

The assembly adjourned until Monday, without reaching a vote on the China issue, which the United States demanded be shelved without action.

Khrushchev read a carefully-prepared text on the Chinese issue for some 20 minutes and then went on without notes. His temper increased visibly until, referring to Spain as a great friend of the United States, he called Premier Francisco Franco "the hangman of the Spanish people." At that point, Bland gavelled the Russian to order.

Bellows Like Orator

Bellowing at times like a soap box orator, Khrushchev made his main points when he:

Said disarmament is impossible unless Communist China is brought into the United Nations.

Warned the United States that "sooner or later, it will have to learn that a democratic system is possible only under communism."

Denounced the United States for racial discrimination.

U.S. Responsible

Said the United States was responsible for violence in South Korea and South Viet Nam.

Accused the United Nations of having a "double standard" for Western and Communist speakers and issued a veiled threat that Russia and its satellites might pull out and form their own world organization.

His tirade brought Spanish Ambassador Jose Felix de Lequerica to his feet shouting and led U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth to take the rostrum for the second time during the session to answer Khrushchev's "distorted image of the United States."

"There is more freedom, there

is more opportunity, there is more well-being for every American—I say every American, regardless of race, color or creed—in the United States than there is in any Communist country," Wadsworth said. "Anybody who knows America knows this to be true."

On The Campus

All Town Girl students are asked to meet in Alderman dorm, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the U.N. Education Committee of the YM-YWCA Monday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Y Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Philological Club will meet in Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. Prof. J. O. Bailey of the English department will present a paper entitled "Heaven Versus Utopia."

The Young Republicans Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Hill Hall.

House Speaks Tuesday

Last Lecture Series —Both Old And New

Carolina's Last Lecture series is both new and old. Chancellor Emeritus Robert House is the fourth speaker in the series which started here last year. House's address will be in Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Last year the series began at Carolina through the work of Jim Crowner, presidential assistant. This year's presidential assistant, Bill Whichard, is continuing the series; therefore, last lectures are just beginning the second year here.

But Crowner got the idea from Ohio State during the National Student Association conference in 1959. An act of Student Legislature was required to initiate the lecture program because of the expense involved for posters—the speakers are not paid.

The legislative bill included a definition of the series: "Professors are asked to come and lecture on what they would like to leave with American youth most, what words of wisdom they would desire to pass on to college students if they knew they were to die tomorrow morning."

Boyd Gives 1st Lecture

Dr. Bernard Boyd, religion department, gave the first Last Lecture at UNC. His topic was "Behind the World's Curve."

Dr. George V. Taylor spoke on "Reflections on Uncertainty" for the second lecture, and Dr. Maurice Natanson was the third speaker with "The Discipline of Passion."

This year Whichard plans to



... Robert House

US Citizens Warned To Stay Out Of Cuba After Castro's Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. citizens were under State Department warning today to stay out of Cuba where Fidel Castro has threatened to shoot any "American spies or saboteurs" he catches.

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Neutrals Ask Ike-Nikita Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A "third force" of neutral nations today backed the two reluctant giants, the United States and Russia into a corner with demands for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting that neither man would agree to attend.

The freedom and perhaps the lives of two captive American airmen were part of the stakes as President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev turned to private summit meetings with close allies to evaluate the situation.

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Apple Pie Causes Bomb Scare

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Texas housewife set off a police assassination alert Saturday when she sent Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev a taste of American hospitality—an apple pie.

Within an hour after its arrival at the Soviet headquarters on Park Avenue, the pie, still in its brown paper wrappings, was resting on the bottom of a concrete bunker in Brooklyn, just in case it should explode.

A call from a Texas housewife assured police that no bomb was in the package so it was opened, examined and rewrapped for delivery again to Khrushchev. It was a pie.

Of N.C.'s Marshall Ney

Mistaken Identity? Prof Explores Myth

By NANCY VON LAZAR

During the first half of the 19th century, there lived in North Carolina a man who called himself Peter Stewart Ney.

This man had the same characteristics and mannerisms as a marshal of the Napoleonic troops, a man by the name of (Marshal) Michel Ney, supposedly executed for betraying Louis XVIII.

There are those who believed that these men were one and the same—that the execution was faked, and that Marshal Ney escaped to America and began a new life.

Taylor Studies

Associate Professor George V. Taylor, of the department of history at UNC, has assimilated the noted collections of the late William Henry Hoyt, a New

York lawyer and researcher in North Carolina history.

Professor Taylor has written a pamphlet, "Scholarship and Legend: William Henry Hoyt's Research on the Ney Controversy," in which he describes Mr. Hoyt's methods and in which he gives documentation and a summary of what would probably have been Mr. Hoyt's conclusions regarding the controversy had the latter lived to complete a book he was writing on the subject.

Reprint of Article

The article is a reprint of an article which appeared in the "South Atlantic Quarterly" of the Summer issue 1960, and in its pamphlet form is a contribution to the celebration of the University's birthday, October 12, when the University honors its Library.

Mr. Hoyt takes three views in approaching the legend:

- (1) That the Marshal actually fled on December 7, 1815;
- (2) That because of physical and cultural differences the Marshal and P. S. Ney could not have been the same man;
- (3) That P. S. Ney had an identity other than that of the Marshal before 1815.

If one of these three views were held as true, the legend would fall apart.

Idea False

The conclusions that Professor Taylor has reached, in the light of Mr. Hoyt's documentation, show that regarding the first view, the idea of a faked execu-

tion was false, and to believe this theory would be "an act of faith and not of reason."

There is evidence to prove that the Marshal did die. Considering the second view, the most likely bit of evidence Mr. Hoyt found to prove the theory was Peter Stewart Ney's baptismal record, found in Scotland.

In regard to the third theory that P. S. Ney had an identity other than that of the Marshal before 1815, Mr. Hoyt, after much searching through obscure records, found proof to the effect that P. S. Ney did have a life in Scotland, and at the time of his death, Mr. Hoyt was of

the opinion that P. S. Ney was a fugitive from justice or a refugee from disgrace.

Open to Question

This latter point is left open to further investigation. "If there is a future in the Ney controversy it will have more to do with the discovery of P. E. Ney's early life than with fruitless reaffirmations of the legend."

Professor Taylor concludes saying that Mr. Hoyt had a faith that led him on to place the matter of the legend for the world to see. He attacked the legend to expose scholarship for the benefit of all, for its use and not abuse.

Student Government Needs Aid

The secretariat needs help. Help to do its part in student government.

Student body secretary Judy Albergotti is the director of the secretariat which is the clerical division of student government. Miss Albergotti said the work in the student government offices is more than she and executive secretary Julia Staples can handle.

Therefore, others are needed to help with typing, filing, addressing envelopes, stapling, etc. Each person in the secretariat usually works two hours or more a week, the secretary said.

"This is a wonderful—and one of the few ways—means for coeds to do student government work. They help student government, learn more about it and meet other students," Miss Albergotti stated.

The secretariat also works for the attorney general's office in codification.

Last year's secretariat staff, seniors and juniors may apply for work by contacting Miss Albergotti in the offices in Graham Memorial or by calling 8-9096.

INFIRMARY

Infirmary hours on Sunday are 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. Students in the infirmary yesterday included Julia Smith, Phyllis Jones, James Maughton, James King, Hoyle Robinson, Haristo Schutzenberger, James Browder and Peter Krones.

Applications For Rhodes Scholarships Due Soon

JFK's Mom In Chapel Hill

By Mary Stewart Baker

Mrs. John F. Kennedy Sr., weary from her personal campaign for the Democratic "grandmother vote," stopped over in Chapel Hill last night for a one night's rest. She arrived yesterday afternoon and left this morning.

Looking anything but tired, Mrs. Kennedy had a late lunch with Mrs. Herbert McKay, National Democratic Committeewoman, at the Carolina Inn where the candidate's mother spent the night. Mrs. Kennedy sounded somewhat tired, but she looked fresh in a neat tweed suit.

Appreciative of the sunny Chapel Hill day and fond of long walks, Mrs. Kennedy was making plans yesterday to take a four or five mile walk. This was her first visit to Chapel

Hill, she said.

Mrs. Kennedy tries to take a rest from the tiring campaign every two or three days. "Restful" Chapel Hill was suggested to her by Gov. Luther H. Hodges and Mrs. McKay. She hopes to take her next rest on Friday someplace in Mississippi.

The candidate's mother explained that her participation in her son's campaigns started with Kennedy's 1952 campaign for the Senate in Massachusetts. While Mrs. Kennedy is campaigning here, her daughters are doing the same in other parts of the nation.

She stressed the importance of the women's vote in the 1952 elections. Because there are even more women voting in this fall's election, Mrs. Kennedy said she hopes to take advantage of the statistics.

Oxford Study Grants Liberal

Male upperclassmen at UNC interested in scholarly work at one of the oldest and most respected universities in the world now have a chance to apply for this opportunity.

Applications are now available for the annual Rhodes Scholarships, donated by the late Cecil Rhodes in his will for study at Oxford University in England, beginning in October, 1961.

Awarded For 2 Years

The scholarships, with an annual stipend of 750 pounds (\$2100) are awarded for two years and are subject to renewal pending the judgment of the Rhodes Trustees.

The conditions of eligibility for these grants include that the candidate be a single male citizen of the United States with at least five years residence.

In addition, he must, by October 1 of the year in which he applies, be at least eighteen and not over twenty-four. Finally, he must have at least a junior standing at the university.

No Restriction

No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of study. He may read either for a B.A. degree in any of many specified honour schools, or, if qualified by previous training, may be admitted to read for an advanced degree.

Applications for the scholarships can be obtained from the office of Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson in 203 South Building.

Applicants should return these preliminary forms to Dean Sitterson by October 10. Those who are nominated by the University to the state committee of selection will be assisted in completing the full application.

Faculty Available

Members of the faculty who will be available to talk with students about Oxford and the scholarships are Professors S. Shephard Jones, 102-A Caldwell Hall, and C. P. Spruill, 206 Hanes Hall.

Rhodes specified in establishing these grants the candidates' qualities forming the basis of selection. These include (1) proven literary and scholastic ability; (2) "qualities of manhood" especially courage and unselfishness; (3) moral force, character, and leadership; and (4) physical vigor, as shown by a fondness for sports. "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character,"

(Continued on Page 3)

Your GMAB 'We'll Be Radical' Says GM Music Group



... Mary Stewart Baker

"We're going to be radical this year," GMAB Music Committee Chairman Mary Stewart Baker replied when asked about plans for the coming year.

The Music Committee is in charge of programming the series of Sunday evening Petite Musicales, and this year will see a greater variety in both artists and sounds.

Classical Programs

In the past few years the programs, which are held in the GM Main Lounge, have been scheduled along classical lines, although modern composers have been featured.

This season will feature exchange talent from other schools, as well as concerts highlighting the less widely heard instruments such as the harp and the guitar. A program of folk singing and similar entertainment is also being planned.

Serve As Hosts

In addition to his hosting responsibilities, the committee is also in charge of making arrangements for the performances and serving as hosts for the visiting artists.

Students will have an opportunity to find out more about the committee's work during "GMAB Committee Sign-Up Days," slated for Oct. 11 and 12.

Miss Baker is a senior from Shreveport, La. A Pi Phi, she is co-associate editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* and served as a trainer for the women orientation counselors last spring.

Assistant Commandant Of AFROTC To Visit, Inspect Here Monday

Colonel John C. Robertson, Assistant Commandant of Air Force ROTC, will visit here Monday to confer with UNC officials and inspect the personnel and facilities of Detachment 590 at the University.

During his one-day visit, Colonel Robertson will be the guest of Lt. Colonel Gordon D. Kage, Professor of Air Science at Carolina.

Colonel To Meet

Colonel Robertson will meet with Chancellor Aycock and

Dean Godfrey to discuss the AFROTC program at the University.

The Assistant Commandant is also expected to speak with Senior Cadet officers Monday.

Commissioned on November 15, 1940, Colonel Robertson has served over 19 years of active duty.

From June 1942 until September, 1945, his overseas duty included Europe and North Africa.

Monday: Last Day For Senior Yack Pix